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Phenomenology and the Natural Sciences Joseph J. Kockelmans, Theodore J. Kisiel, 1970 Philosophy's Nature: Husserl's Phenomenology, Natural Science, and Metaphysics Emiliano Trizio, 2020-08-31 This book offers a systematic interpretation of the relation between natural science and metaphysics in Husserl's phenomenology. It shows that Husserl's account of scientific knowledge is a radical alternative to established methods and frameworks in contemporary philosophy of science. The author's interpretation of Husserl's philosophy offers a critical reconstruction of the historical context from which his phenomenological approach developed as well as new interpretations of key Husserlian concepts such as metaphysics, idealization, life world, objectivism, crisis of the sciences, and historicity. The development of Husserl's philosophical project is marked by the tension between natural science and transcendental phenomenology. While natural science provides a paradigmatic case of the way in which transcendental phenomenology, ontology, empirical science, and metaphysics can be articulated, it has also been the object of philosophical misunderstandings that have determined the current cultural and philosophical crisis. This book demonstrates the ways in which Husserl shows that our conceptions of philosophy and of nature are inseparable. Philosophy's Nature will appeal to scholars and advanced students who are interested in Husserl and the relations between phenomenology, natural science, and metaphysics.

Phenomenology of Natural Science L. Hardy, Lester Embree, 2012-12-06 Contemporary philosophy seems a great swirling almost chaos. Every situation must seem so at the time, probably because philosophy itself resists structuration and because personal and political factors within as well as without the discipline must fade in order for the genuinely philosophical merits of performances to be assessed. Nevertheless, some remarks can still be made to situate the present volume. For example, at least half of philosophy on planet Earth is today pursued in North America, which is not to say that this portion is any less internally incoherent than the whole of which it thus becomes the largest part, and the present volume is North American. Incidentally, the recognition of culturally geographic traditions and tendencies now implies that striving for cross-cultural if not trans-cultural philosophical validity has failed or ceased. Rather, it merely recognizes a significant aspect relevant from the historical point of view: Epistemology, Aesthetics, Ethics, etc. mology, Analytic Philosophy, Marxism, Existentialism, etc. Figure 1

There are two main ways in which philosophical developments are classified. One is in terms of tendencies, movements, and schools of thought, and the other is in terms of traditional sub-disciplines. When there is little contention among schools, the predominant way is in terms of sub-disciplines such as aesthetics, ethics, politics, etc. Today, this mode of classification can be seen to intersect with that in terms of movements and tendencies, both of which are represented in the above chart.

Ideas for a Hermeneutic Phenomenology of the Natural Sciences Joseph J. Kockelmans, 1993-07-31 I have always had a great interest in the philosophy of science. At first, this interest led to reflections on the mathematical sciences. I later my focus shifted to the natural sciences. 2. During the past twenty years or so, my interest has also included the behavioral, social, and

historical sciences From the very start my interest was always combined with a concern for the history of the sciences In philosophy of science proper my main interest was not in logical methodological or even epistemological issues although I obviously studied and taught the most important insights proposed in the leading publications in this large field of study My concern has always been predominantly ontological and in that area I have approached the relevant issues from a phenomenological perspective For what follows it is perhaps of some importance to mention here that I came to phenomenology in a rather indirect way through the philosophy of Nicolai Hartmann Yet it was mainly the influence of Herman Van Breda and Alphonse De Waelhens which led me directly to Husserl's phenomenology At first I focused almost exclusively on Husserl's phenomenology Later I moved in the direction of the philosophy of Merleau Ponty and 1 Cf Joseph J Kockelmans Philosophy of Mathematics in the Middle Ages in Dutch Langemark Vinkstee 1953 On the Mode of Being of Mathematical Entities in Dutch in Tijdschrift voor Philosophie 16 1954 pp 289-331 2 Joseph J Kockelmans On Time and Space

Ideas for a Hermeneutic Phenomenology of the Natural Sciences J. J. Kockelmans, 2014-01-15 *Phenomenology and the Natural Sciences*, 1970 **Phenomenology and the Foundations of the Sciences** Edmund Husserl, 2001-11-30 There is no author's introduction to Phenomenology and the Foundations of the Sciences either as published here in the first English translation or in the standard German edition because its proper introduction is its companion volume General Introduction to Pure Phenomenology 2 The latter is the first book of Edmund Husserl's larger work Ideas Toward a Pure Phenomenology and Phenomenological Philosophy and is commonly referred to as Ideas I or Ideen I The former is commonly called Ideen III Between these two parts of the whole stands a third Phenomenological Investigations of Constitution generally known as Ideen II In this introduction the Roman numeral designations will be used as well as the abbreviation PFS for the translation at hand In many translation projects there is an initial problem of establishing the text to be translated That problem confronts translators of the books of Husserl's Ideas in different ways The Ideas was written in 1912 during Husserl's years in Göttingen 1901-1916 Books I and II were extensively revised over nearly two decades and the changes were incorporated by the editors into the texts of the Husserliana editions of 1950 and 1952 respectively Manuscripts of the various reworkings of the texts are preserved in the Husserl Archives but for those unable to work there the only one directly available for Ideen II is the reconstructed one *History as a Science and the System of the Sciences* Thomas M. Seeböhm, 2015-04-09 This volume goes beyond presently available phenomenological analyses based on the structures and constitution of the lifeworld It shows how the science of history is the mediator between the human and the natural sciences It demonstrates that the distinction between interpretation and explanation does not imply a strict separation of the natural and the human sciences Finally it shows that the natural sciences and technology are inseparable but that technology is one-sidedly founded in pre-scientific encounters with reality in the lifeworld In positivism the natural sciences are sciences because they offer causal explanations testable in experiments and the humanities are human sciences only if they use

methods of the natural sciences For epistemologists following Dilthey the human sciences presuppose interpretation and the human and natural sciences must be separated There is phenomenology interested in psychology and the social sciences that distinguish the natural and the human sciences but little can be found about the historical human sciences This volume fills the gap by presenting analyses of the material foundations of the understanding of expressions of other persons and of primordial recollections and expectations founding explicit expectations and predictions in the lifeworld Next it shows on the basis of history as applying philological methods in interpretations of sources the role of a universal spatio temporal framework for reconstructions and causal explanations of what has really happened

Phenomenological Approaches to Physics Harald A. Wiltsche, Philipp Berghofer, 2020-06-23 This book offers fresh perspective on the role of phenomenology in the philosophy of physics which opens new avenues for discussion among physicists standard philosophers of physics and philosophers with phenomenological leanings Much has been written on the interrelations between philosophy and physics in the late 19th and early 20th century and on the emergence of philosophy of science as an autonomous philosophical sub discipline This book is about the under explored role of phenomenology in the development and the philosophical interpretation of 20th century physics Part 1 examines questions about the origins and value of phenomenological approaches to physics Does the work of classical phenomenologists such as Husserl Merleau Ponty or Heidegger contain elements of systematic value to both the practice and our philosophical understanding of physics How did classical phenomenology influence standard philosophy of science in the Anglo American and other traditions Part 2 probes questions on the role of phenomenology in the philosophies of physics and science Can phenomenology help to solve Wigner s puzzle the problem of the unreasonable effectiveness of mathematics in describing explaining and predicting empirical phenomena Does phenomenology allow better understanding of the principle of gauge invariance at the core of the standard model of contemporary particle physics Does the phenomenological notion of Lifeworld stand in opposition to the scientific metaphysics movement or is there potential for dialogue Part 3 examines the measurement problem Is the solution outlined by Fritz London and Edmond Bauer merely a re statement of von Neumann s view or should it be regarded as a distinctively phenomenological take on the measurement problem Is phenomenology a serious contender in continuing discussions of foundational questions of quantum mechanics Can other interpretational frameworks such as quantum Bayesianism benefit from implementing phenomenological notions such as constitution or horizontal intentionality

Ideas for a Hermeneutic Phenomenology of the Natural Sciences J.J. Kockelmans, 2012-12-06 Ideas for Hermeneutic Phenomenology of Natural Sciences published in 1993 as volume 15 of this series comprised mainly ontological reflections on the natural sciences That book explained why the natural sciences must be considered inherently interpretive in character and clarified the conditions under which scientific interpretations are legitimate and may be called true This companion volume focuses on methodological issues Its first part elucidates the methodical hermeneutics developed in the 19th century by Boeckh Birt

Dilthey and others Its second part through the use of concrete examples drawn from modern physics as it unfolded from Copernicus to Maxwell clarifies and proves the main points of the ontologico hermeneutical conception of the sciences elaborated in the earlier volume It thereby both illuminates the most important problems confronting an ontologico phenomenological approach to the natural sciences and offers an alternative to Kuhn's conception of the historical development of the natural sciences *The Social Origins of Modern Science* P. Zilsel, 2013-03-07 Edgar Zilsel 1891-1944 lived through the best of times and worst of times through the renewal of scientific optimism and humane politics and through the massive social collapse into idolatrous barbarism With it all and with his personal and family crises in Vienna and later in America Zilsel was I believe a truly heroic indeed a model scholar of the first half of the 20th century He was widely admired as a teacher at high schools in workers education in research tutoring and seminars He was an original investigator on matters of the methodology of science and of the history of the sciences He was a social and political analyst as a critical Marxist of the turmoil of Vienna in the 20s Above all he achieved so much as a sociological historian who undertook research on two central facts of the early modern world recognition of the creative individual and the ideal of genius and the conditions and realities of the coming of science to European civilization Hermeneutic Philosophy of Science, Van Gogh's Eyes, and God B.E. Babich, 2013-06-29 perceptual essences that can be rendered directly manifest in perception with the help of theoretically structured instruments serving as readable technologies Scientific knowledge should thus be understood as an extension of unassisted perception A perceptual fact has an outer horizon which separates it from the ground on which it appears and an inner horizon composed of a multiplicity of possible perceptual profiles organized by an invariant essence The perceiving subject can bring forth a representative sample of the profiles in question occasionally by making use of certain technological processes which are themselves subject to interpretation in terms of theoretical representations The theoretical entities described in these representations are not simply detected thanks to an inferential operation but rather they are directly perceived It follows from this that the correspondence between the manifest image and the scientific image is not done one to one but by a many to one or one to many application between contextually defined perceptual objects within contexts that are mutually incompatible but complementary This should not however be understood as a form of conventionalism nor as a form of cultural relativism Pre-comprehension which guides interpretation imposes strict limits to the descriptive categories which can be used and to the manner in which they can be linked to appropriate empirical objects The author applies his hermeneutic principles to the study of visual perception In fact this question is treated in the first part of the book *Routledge History of Philosophy Volume VIII* Richard Kearney, 2003-12-23 Continental philosophy as it has emerged in the twentieth century is less a seamless fabric than a patchwork of diverse strands Phenomenology hermeneutics existentialism structuralism critical theory deconstruction these are some of the salient movements which have developed in continental Europe between 1900 and the 1990s though their influence is by no means confined to geographic location

Continental thought has proved highly exportable circulating far beyond the frontiers of Europe to provoke strong responses in the intellectual world at large The fifteen articles in this volume outline and assess some of the issues and experiments of continental philosophy The first five span the twin movements of phenomenology and existentialism running from Husserl and Heidegger to Sartre Merleau Ponty and Levinas Subsequent essays deal with specific currents of continental thought in such areas as science Marxism linguistics politics aesthetics feminism and hermeneutics A final chapter on postmodernism highlights the manner in which so many concerns of continental thought culminate in a radical anti foundationalism This volume provides a broad scholarly introduction to this period for students of philosophy and related disciplines as well as some original interpretations of these authors It includes a glossary of technical terms and a chronological tube of philosophical scientific and other cultural events

Science as Social Existence Jeff Kochan, 2017-12-18 In this bold and original study Jeff Kochan constructively combines the sociology of scientific knowledge SSK with Martin Heidegger's early existential conception of science Kochan shows convincingly that these apparently quite different approaches to science are in fact largely compatible even mutually reinforcing By combining Heidegger with SSK Kochan argues we can explicate elaborate and empirically ground Heidegger's philosophy of science in a way that makes it more accessible and useful for social scientists and historians of science Likewise incorporating Heideggerian phenomenology into SSK renders SSK a more robust and attractive methodology for use by scholars in the interdisciplinary field of Science and Technology Studies STS Kochan's ground breaking reinterpretation of Heidegger also enables STS scholars to sustain a principled analytical focus on scientific subjectivity without running afoul of the orthodox subject object distinction they often reject *Science as Social Existence* is the first book of its kind unfurling its argument through a range of topics relevant to contemporary STS research These include the epistemology and metaphysics of scientific practice as well as the methods of explanation appropriate to social scientific and historical studies of science *Science as Social Existence* puts concentrated emphasis on the compatibility of Heidegger's existential conception of science with the historical sociology of scientific knowledge pursuing this combination at both macro and micro historical levels Beautifully written and accessible *Science as Social Existence* puts new and powerful tools into the hands of sociologists and historians of science cultural theorists of science Heidegger scholars and pluralist philosophers of science

Thomas Seeböhm on the Foundations of the Sciences Thomas Nenon, 2020-02-03 This book explores the work of Thomas Seeböhm 1934-2014 a leading phenomenologist and hermeneuticist It features papers that offer a critical and constructive dialogue about Seeböhm's analyses and their implications for the sciences The net result is an in depth study and a helpful overview of Seeböhm's general approach and his specific views on various areas of modern science The contributors focus especially upon his final text *History as a Science and the System of the Sciences* They view this as the culmination and summary of his historical and phenomenological investigations into the foundations nature and limits of modern sciences This includes not just history but

the Geisteswissenschaften more generally along with the social and natural sciences as well. The essays in this volume reflect that range. This volume presents insightful discussions about the nature and legitimacy of the human sciences as sciences and the unique character of the social sciences. It will be of interest not just as a matter of historical scholarship but also and above all as an important contribution to phenomenology and to the philosophy of science and the sciences as such. It deserves attention by scholars from any philosophical tradition interested in thinking about the foundations of their disciplines and a philosophy of science that includes but is not limited to the natural sciences.

Continental Philosophy in the 20th Century Richard Kearney, 2003 Continental philosophy is one of the 20th century's most important challenging philosophical movements. *Husserl's Phenomenology and the Foundations of Natural Science* Charles W. Harvey, 1989 Harvey philosophy U of Central Arkansas argues that the phenomenology of German philosopher Edmund Husserl is a response to the dualisms that emerged from 17th c philosophy. He sheds light on the relation classical phenomenology has to broad concerns in the history of philosophy. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Husserl David W Smith, David Woodruff Smith, 2006-10-19 In this stimulating introduction David Woodruff Smith introduces the whole of Husserl's thought demonstrating his influence on philosophy of mind and language on ontology and epistemology and on philosophy of logic mathematics and science. Starting with an overview of his life and works and his place in twentieth century philosophy and in western philosophy as a whole David Woodruff Smith introduces Husserl's concept of phenomenology explaining his influential theories of intentionality objectivity and subjectivity. In subsequent chapters he covers Husserl's logic metaphysics realism and transcendental idealism and epistemology. Finally he assesses the significance and implications of Husserl's work for contemporary philosophy of mind and cognitive science. Including a timeline glossary and extensive suggestions for further reading Husserl is essential reading for anyone interested in this eminent philosopher phenomenology or twentieth century philosophy.

The Phenomenological Mind Shaun Gallagher, Dan Zahavi, 2013-01-11 The Phenomenological Mind is the first book to properly introduce fundamental questions about the mind from the perspective of phenomenology. Key questions and topics covered include what is phenomenology naturalizing phenomenology and the cognitive sciences phenomenology and consciousness consciousness and self consciousness time and consciousness intentionality the embodied mind action knowledge of other minds situated and extended minds phenomenology and personal identity. This second edition includes a new preface and revised and improved chapters. Also included are helpful features such as chapter summaries guides to further reading and a glossary making The Phenomenological Mind an ideal introduction to key concepts in phenomenology cognitive science and philosophy of mind.

Nature's Suit Lee Hardy, 2014-01-15 Edmund Husserl founder of the phenomenological movement is usually read as an idealist in his metaphysics and an instrumentalist in his philosophy of science. In Nature's Suit Lee Hardy argues that both views represent a serious misreading of Husserl's texts. Drawing upon the full range of Husserl's major published works together with

material from Husserl's unpublished manuscripts Hardy develops a consistent interpretation of Husserl's conception of logic as a theory of science his phenomenological account of truth and rationality his ontology of the physical thing and mathematical objectivity his account of the process of idealization in the physical sciences and his approach to the phenomenological clarification and critique of scientific knowledge Offering a jargon free explanation of the basic principles of Husserl's phenomenology *Nature's Suit* provides an excellent introduction to the philosophy of Edmund Husserl as well as a focused examination of his potential contributions to the philosophy of science While the majority of research on Husserl's philosophy of the sciences focuses on the critique of science in his late work *The Crisis of European Sciences* Lee Hardy covers the entire breadth of Husserl's reflections on science in a systematic fashion contextualizing Husserl's phenomenological critique to demonstrate that it is entirely compatible with the theoretical dimensions of contemporary science

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